



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. A. WILKESMITH,
Dental Surgeon.
OFFICE—Smith Building, Main Street.
Office hours, 9:00 to 12:00 M.; 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.
J. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.
OFFICE—Main street, over Madison National Bank, Richmond, Ky.
J. W. CREED, D. D. S.,
KIRKSVILLE, KY.
OFFICE at Finnerlin Residence,
Everything done pertaining to the profession.
DR. J. M. POYNTZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE: Second street, next to
Whitely Drug Store.
G. W. EVANS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE: Second street.
DR. T. J. TAYLOR,
Dentist in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KY.
OFFICE: Second street, over Dykes
Dry Store.
JOHN M. FOSTER,
MAIN STREET.
Dent to LEXINGTON—Up stairs,
corner at Cor. Main and Finnerlin
Street.
PHIL ROBERTS
Dentist in professional services to the
people in drug store on lower Main
street, Richmond, Ky. July 27-ly.
T. S. SMITH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WHITE HALL, KY.
His professional services to the
people.
F. CORNELISON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY,
Practicing Physician,
His professional services to the
people.
S. M. LETCHER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY—
Office in Smith Building on Main
street.
W. BRIGHT, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KY.
Office in Smith Building on Main
street.
Attention given to Microscopic
and chemical examinations of
urine and fluids of the human body.
R. C. S. HOLTON,
Dentist in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.
Office at Dr. M. Bright's, Main—\$300 to
\$500 per case. Special attention
to diseases of women and all difficult
cases. Diseases treated at a low
price. Homeopathic medicines sent to
any address.
DR. H. R. GIBSON,
Dentist in Medicine and Surgery
Office in Mc. Neely & Surgery
Building, Main street.
E. T. BURNAM,
Dentist in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.
OFFICE on First street, same as
Burnam, occupied by County Judge
Hill.
C. S. POWELL,
Attorney at Law,
RICHMOND, KY.
Office on Second Street, June 22-ly.
W. S. MOBERLEY,
Attorney at Law,
RICHMOND, KY.
Office corner Main and First streets,
on stairs over Ramsey's.
New and Original Designs
—OF ARTISTIC—
MONUMENTS
in Granite and Marble.
—AND—
BEST CONSISTENT PRICES.
We have the largest trade in Central
Kentucky, and guarantee satisfaction.
Write for prices and information
concerning any style of work.
ADAMS & SON, Importers,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its clean-
ness, beneficial effects on the scalp,
and lasting perfume commend it for
universal use. It keeps the hair soft
and pliant, preserves its color, prevents
it from falling out, and if the hair has
become weak or thin, promotes a new growth.
To restore the original color of my
hair, which had turned prematurely
gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with
great success. I cheerfully testify to the
Efficacy
of this preparation. —Mrs. P. H. David-
son, Alexandria, La.
"I was afflicted some three years with
scalp disease. My hair was falling out
and what remained turned gray. I was
induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and
in a few weeks the disease in my scalp
disappeared and my hair resumed its
original color." —(Rev.) S. S. Sims,
Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernard, Ind.
"A few years ago I suffered the entire
loss of my hair from the effects of a
scalp disease. I tried many remedies
without success, but after using
Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it.
The result was all I could have desired.
A growth of hair soon came out all over
my head, and grew to be as soft and
heavy as I ever had, and of a natural
color, and finally fell out." —J. H. Pratt,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

A WHOLE-SOLED FIRM.

Wallace & Rice,

—The extensive dealers in—
**Shoes, Gents' Furnish-
ing Goods & Hats**
at No. 104 West Main Street,
Richmond, Ky. have received their
Spring and
Summer Stock,
and it is much larger than they
have ever handled. But
their prices are no larger than be-
fore. They have
Every Grade and Variety
—OF—
BOOTS & SHOES
that the public could wish. Their
line of GENTLEMEN'S
HIGH-CUT,
LACED,
CALF-SKIN
SHOES
is especially full. The same in
Congress and Buttons. Also Goat
and Kangaroo. Both
French and American Calf.
The new and popular Ooze Calf
with Tanox.
IN LADIES' SHOES
—THEY HAVE ALL THAT
The Best Markets Afford.
French, Medium and "Common
Sense" heels in Oxford Ties, Low
Buttons, New Porties, and Brazon
Adonis Buckles.

IN HATS,

—THEY HAVE THE—
Knux, Stelson,
Marwick and
Austin Drew,
both hard and soft. A Full Line of
GENTS'
Furnishing Goods,
including Monarch Shirts, E & W,
and Coon Collars and Cuffs.
NECKWEAR IN PROFUSION.
Gloves in great variety. An as-
sortment of Silk and Linen Hand-
kerchiefs.
Hosiery of Every Grade.
UMBRELLAS in silk and other
goods, with assorted handles.
Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry.
41-40

ANTER'S

—CHICKEN—
Cholera Cure!

Thousands of dollars worth
of chickens die every year from Chol-
era. It is more fatal to chickens than
all other diseases combined. But the
discovery of a remedy that positively
cures it has been made, and to be con-
vinced of its efficacy only requires a
trial. A 50-cent bottle is enough for
one hundred chickens. It is guaran-
teed. If, after using two-thirds of a
bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly
satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken
Cholera, return it to the undersigned
and your money will be refunded.
19-15 STOCKTON & BROOKS.

A BIRTHDAY.

Tip from the under-world they come again,
Dim forms of vanished years;
And some are pasted, some are pale;
Some pale with scars.
The golden summers of your girlhood's days,
When all the world was young;
With many voices they sing the tune
Of life that's past.
Rose-scented petals that are the breath of June;
The north wind's bitter blast—
With many voices they sing the tune
Of life that's past.
And could they tell us of the years to come—
Would it be better so?
But, say, the Book is sealed, their lips are
dumb.
We may not know.
Lean back with you what is good and great,
True-hearted till the end,
Never daunted by an adverse fate,
Not lacking friends.
And if it be that you must tread alone
The long and empty years,
Wear still the roses for the past you've known,
With hope, not fear.
—Chambers Journal.

THE HAUNTED MANSION.

Why I am as Skeptical Concern-
ing Ghosts as Ever.

In the fall of 1882 (says an acquaint-
ance who was not induced to pre-
sent singular story) I was spending
a few weeks in the City of New Orleans.
One evening, while in company with
some friends—ladies and gentlemen—the
conversation turned upon ghosts,
hobgoblins, evil spirits, haunted
houses, and the like; and being a great
skeptic in all such matters, I freely ex-
pressed myself to that effect, saying
that I believed all ghosts to be mere
fancies of timid visionaries, and that
the nocturnal disturbers of haunted
houses, to exist only in the fevered imagi-
nations of ignorant, credulous fools.
There were none present who had
actually seen a ghost themselves,
though a number of them had seen a
number of persons who had; and as
for haunted houses, no one was pre-
pared to speak from actual experience,
though a few of such reputed places
were known to the excited believers.
"Well," said I, rather boastfully,
"if there is such a thing as a haunted
house in the universe—haunted by
spirits—devils and not man-devils—I
should like nothing better than to pass
a night in one."
"Would you dare to do it?" inquired
a very pretty young lady, fixing her
large, black eyes upon me, with an ex-
pression that I thought implied some
doubt of my courage.
"Try me and see!" I replied, with a
dignified bow.
"Good faith, then, we will!" rejoined
an excited gentleman, as he seized me
by the button. "There is a splendid
mansion, some two or three miles
above the city, where I have heard
decay, in the midst of a beautiful
orange grove, because no one cares to
live in it! Come! to put your boasting
to the test, I will wager you a
champagne supper that you dare not
spend the night there, alone, from sun-
set to sun!"
"I take the bet!" returned I, prompt-
ly—for the least hesitation there would
have brought upon me a storm of
ridicule. "Now, what night shall we
name for the venture, and how shall
I obtain entrance into the building?"
"I will let you choose your own
night," answered the other; "and as
the doors of the mansion are always
locked, and frequently standing
open, you can enter any time, without
let or hindrance."
"If not too soon for your purpose, I
will name to-morrow night for the
ghost trial of my nerves by super-
natural agency. But I give you warn-
ing to all whom it may concern." I
added, slightly compressing my lips,
and speaking in that tone of stern de-
termination which always shows the
individual to be in serious earnest.
"That I shall go well armed, and be
likely to try the effect of a few leaden
balls upon whatever object, either of
this world or the other, shall venture
to disturb my peaceful tranquility!"
"And if you do shoot a ghost,"
laughed one of the most skeptical of
the ladies, "may bring off, and have
it stuffed for future exhibition."
"By my faith, I believe such things
are all stuff!" I rejoined, in a merry
mood.
Well, matters being all settled for
the subsequent trying of my nerves
and the shaking of my skepticism, I
took leave of the company at a reason-
able hour, repaired to my hotel, and
slept soundly till morning.

NEW HEAT GENERATOR.

Marvellous Discovery Made by a Philadel-
phia Manufacturer.
The discovery by a Philadelphia
manufacturer of a new method of heat
generation promises—if promises are
to be trusted—to some day supplant
all other methods of generating heat,
vaporous, electrical and gaseous. The
discovery was made two or three years
ago and five patents have already been
taken out. It has only recently, how-
ever, come to the notice of scientific
men, and within the last few days the
Biotect, General Hazen and Colonel
William Ludlow, of the United States
Engineer Corps, have inspected the sys-
tem and declared it to be eminently
well adapted for the conversion of the
conversion of air into fuel. Coal, com-
busted in a kiln, and the actual
consumption of coal per day, it is
claimed, will be less than five pounds
for the largest domestic furnace. For
the conversion of air into fuel, the
for house-warming purposes, but their
capacity of 5,000 degrees, or blowpipe
heat, will render them useful in fur-
naces or smelting works, were iron,
steel and even crystalline can be re-
fined by the heat of the furnace. The
time the fire is started, and at a
minimum cost. The domestic furnaces
are brick-walled and conduct hot air
to various parts of the house through
the main mass of the furnace. In
place of the ordinary fire grate there is
a combined grate and firepot of peculiar
construction. This device consists of a
circular row of grate-bars placed at a
distance of eight inches above the fire-
pot, which contains the greater part of
the fuel. The superficial area of these
upper bars is considerably greater in
extent than that of the lower grate, so
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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

notice of good store-room for rent, Kingston & Mitchell talk out in meet- another column.

resting matter can be found in the following columns from H. J. Streng.

and morocco pocket diary was lost in Richmond and Kingston. See

strawberry supper given by the of the Presbyterian church was a

Parrish sold his Queen residence yesterday to N. D. Deatherage

Clark County Trotting and Fair was organized last week with

car loads of useful material were to this place, this week. You

place No. 2, Richmond, has changed from Pigg's stable to Doug

Commissioner Scott has adver- Susan Mackey store-house on

Clay, son of Mr. Brutus J. Clay, arm near the elbow on Saturday

case as doing well.

are holding claims against the Susan Mackey, deceased, was

gentleman of Richmond will Southern Kentucky today,

selection has been called by Committee for June 29th, 1890,

years of Madison National verified for sale by Col. O.

Government is being made in the following: unimproved land

shares of Georgetown Town- Col. R. R. Estill was sold

schlegel has on exhibition in to his gallery eight hand-

McElroy, of Mt. Sterling, in Midway soliciting sub-

school of Prof. W. R. in closed last Thursday

Official been a good log tide in river for nearly a year and

men passed through last way home.

serious result of the flood in river is the wreck of C.

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Class of '89 Exercises.

The class exercises of the Class of '89 of Central University were celebrated at the Chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock. Trost's band from Lexington furnished the music that enlivened the intervals between the duties. Mr. H. R. Taylor, of Morganfield, Ky., was chairman of the occasion. Dr. Woods, of Memphis, was called upon to offer the opening invocation. The orator of the class, Mr. John Van Lear, of Shreveport, La., was first introduced and delivered a very appreciative oration. Mr. W. O. Shewmaker, of Hardinburg, had been selected as Grumbler for the class, and he did ample justice to his duties. His grumblings were many and frequently serious, and his listeners were frequently convulsed with laughter. The prophet of the class was Mr. James W. Tyler, of Wakefield, Ky., and he very vividly pictured the future history of each member of the class. Rev. J. L. Caldwell, of Bowling Green, pronounced the benediction, after which the class received their friends in the society halls, where sweet music furnished inspirations for a pleasant occasion.

The Kirkville Fair.

The tenth exhibition of the Kirkville Stock Fair Association will be held in Burnam's woods, near Kirkville, Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, 1890. The officers of the association are: President, Walter Bennett; Vice Presidents, W. P. Pruitt, W. A. Anderson, H. I. Bennett, W. S. Hume; Col. D. W. Tribble, J. P. Embury, John F. Hite, C. C. Christian, J. B. Embury, Directors, L. S. Gibbs, J. B. Parkes, James Shearer, Thomas Duerson, T. J. Curtis, Ed. Norris, E. H. Walker, Charles Ballew, T. S. Burnam, Arch Kavanaugh, C. H. Field, D. B. Tevis, S. P. Ross, E. H. Field, D. B. Walker; Treasurer, John D. Simmons; Secretary, Jas. R. Walker, Assistant Secretary, J. B. Embury; Ring Marshalls, Jack Adams and J. McCotter.

Wolf & Trost's band of Lexington, Ky.

will furnish the music. Nearly \$5,000 in premiums will insure a fine show of stock, and the established reputation of the ladies of that neighborhood for culinary skill guarantees a big dinner. This always been the pride of the Kirkville people and every effort will be made by the association to surpass all previous entertainments. Good accommodations can be had for men and stock at or near the grounds.

The Bates Creek Tunnel is being pushed quite rapidly.

It has been driven in 175 feet from the upper end, and 6 feet from the lower end and will be ready for the track by the first of September.

The following dispatch from Harrodsburg says:

Col. Bennett H. Young, late president of the Louisville Southern, and Messrs. T. Bullitt, Thos. Harris and A. J. Porter were here Friday evening and Saturday. They made a strong bond of effort to have the \$50,000 bonds of Mercer county delivered. Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 have been handed over, but the \$40,000 was withheld until the contract to establish here the round-house and machine shops was fully completed. The company has a round-house and small repair shop, which they claim fulfills their contract. Isaac Pearson, the trustee in whose hands these bonds now are, has taken the subject under advisement and will this week receive the legal opinion of his attorney, Col. P. B. Thompson.

The Baccalaureate Sermon and Y. M. C. A.

Rev. John L. Caldwell, of Bowling Green, Ky., preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Central University in the chapel on Sunday morning to a very large audience. The choir was composed of some of the best musical talent in the city and rendered some very excellent music. Rev. Neander M. Woods, D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., offered prayer, after which the choir sang a voluntary. The sermon was one of great strength and exhibited a mastery hand throughout. His text was from 1. Cor. 15-46. His theme was the law that which is spiritual. He showed in a conclusive manner the reasons of faith, courage, Christian science and evolution. In concluding he appealed to the students to strive for a higher life than the natural, declaring that geology is of no profit to the student unless he finds the "Rock of Ages," that botany is of no profit unless he sees the "Rose of Sharon," that biology is of no profit unless he finds the "Lamb of God," and that astronomy is of no profit unless it points to the "Star of Bethlehem." The discourse was pronounced by all a most masterly one. At eight o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. Woods, preached the annual sermon to the Young Men's Christian Association of Central University in the First Presbyterian church. His theme was devotion to principle as exemplified in the lives of the three Hebrew children who were cast into the fiery furnace for firm and unswerving devotion to principle. It was a strong appeal to young men and women to dare to do right and stand by it, and to put their trust in the God of heaven. The church was crowded with attentive and appreciative listeners.

A Sudden Death.

On Monday last Mrs. James Carlisle, of Silver Creek, was at Dr. Poynt's office for the purpose of having a surgical operation performed. Dr. Taylor was assisting in the operation, as one who would handle the knife. The operation had barely begun when it was observed that the patient was sinking under the influence of the anesthetic. The usual remedies were at once resorted to, but in vain. After an hour every known remedy was resorted to but all without avail the patient died. Mrs. S. B. Hume, of W. S. Hume & Co., by whom Mrs. Carlisle was employed, was at once sent for and he communicated with the family of the deceased. Corner B. D. Miller was notified and at once took charge of the remains. At 2 o'clock the body was taken to the morgue, conducted by County Attorney Sullivan. After due deliberation the following verdict was rendered:

We, the jury, summoned by B. D. Miller,

Coroner of Madison county, find that the testimony before us that James Carlisle came to his death from the administration of chloroform, administered for the purpose of performing a surgical operation, he being subject to epilepsy, which fact he had never made known to his physicians.

J. LEWIS FRANCIS,

W. GREENE,

J. F. STONE,

DAVID NOBLE,

W. H. GENTRY,

ALFRED WILLIAMS,

B. D. MILLER, Cor.

It was an unfortunate affair but no

century can be attached to any one connected

with the case. Mrs. Carlisle was subject

to epilepsy and frequently questioned as

to his health, health, etc., he failed for some

time to let the physicians know that he

was subject to epileptic fits. Had this

fact been known the treatment would have

been different and a result greatly deplored by every one might have been avoided.

Look Before Leaping.

The giddy young folks who are animated with a desire to do the extremely romantic act of skipping to Aberdeen and getting married, would do well to digest the following from this Mayville Bulletin:

"Some time since, Rev. D. D. Chapin, rector of the church of the Nativity, of this city, carefully investigated the statutes of Ohio, and became convinced that the marriage of runaway couples at Aberdeen, was not exactly in accordance with the laws of that State. Thereupon he wrote to Governor Foster in regard to the matter. The Governor referred the matter to the Attorney General, who in turn referred it to the Attorney General of Brown county. Shortly afterwards the

Prosecutor had to go to Columbus on

legal business and while there went to see the Attorney General. Big mussy law books were dragged from their long rest

and were hung for marrying people without license. Neither could he be imprisoned for the act, nor could Congress. The law read that he could be made to forfeit a sum not exceeding \$1,000 for tying people together who had not previously inter-

viewed a probate judge. That is all.

"In other words, the law requires the

couple to first produce a license before

any minister or justice has a right to

license them. The officiating justice liable

to a fine of \$1,000."

Delivering Dips.

A very large audience of appreciative friends assembled in the Christian church

last Wednesday to enjoy the Com-

memencement exercises of Madison Female

Institute. The church was more than

comfortably filled and standing room was

at a luxury. Many were turned away from the door, not being able to enter at all.

At a few minutes past 10 o'clock the

doors of the Baptist were thrown open

and a lovely sight greeted the eager eyes

of the audience. The eleven young ladies

graduates, each looking most charming

and beautiful, advanced to their seats on

the platform of the pulpit and were fol-

lowed by Prof. Hagerman and William

and Elder George Darby, of Frank-

fort. The entire school under the direction of the popular music teacher, Miss

Mary Kyle, rendered a very lovely

chorus, "A Song of Spring." Dr. Har-

rington offered the opening invocation.

Misses Ida Ramsey, Mary Hulse, Christine

Cromwell and Mamie Baldwin rendered

very charmingly an instrumental quartet.

Elder Darby, who delivered the ad-

dress to the graduates, introduced

the speaker by the pertinent

subject, "The object of the

discourse was an admirable

tribute to woman. The speaker received

attention while he showed

the queen of the realm of

grace, is the ruler of the em-

pire and suffering, has in

measurable capacity for lo-

ve and with equal dignity

the realm of faith and spirit-

ual. At the conclusion of this

Misses Mary Tribble

West played an instrument.

Prof. Williamson then awarded

the diploma to the graduates, and

in Science, and to Miss Lulu

of Mississippi, in Mathematics

the two spoke very feelingly his farewell

addresses to the graduates and delivered

addresses to them. They were Misses

Grandy, Lou B. Beall, Minnie

Grandy, S. Christine Cromwell, Miss

Feland, Elizabeth Burns, Goff, Lucy

E. Halbert, Mary P. Tule, Minerva

Phelps, Ida May Ramsey, Miriam

Phelps. A perfect shower of fruits, flowers

and other presents then poured in

upon the happy and beautiful graduates.

The platform resembled a dream-con-

ceived paragon. Prof. Hagerman, who is now

Principal of the Institute, in view of the

relinquishment of Prof. Williamson, delivered a short

address and appealed for a liberal

and hearty support of the Institute. A vocal

sextette by Misses Beall, Gregory, Put-

ter, Feland, Hart and Douglas closed

the exercises and was one of the most en-

joyable features of the occasion.

Prof. and Mrs. Williamson entertained

the graduates and faculty elegantly at

dinner, after which a fine farce

was spoken by most of the graduates, and

the "Hill" was deserted until next September.

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS.

Mr. Quincy Ward, Jr., is visiting Mr. Sam Curtis.

visiting the family of Mr. T. E. Bald-

win. Mr. T. H. Shipp, formerly a student of Central University, now a druggist of Catlettsburg, is in the city.

Messrs. G. S. Taylor, of Augusta, and Harvey Helm, of Stanton, former students of Central University, are here this week.

Miss Lucy Chenuault, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Phoebe Forman, of Wash-

ington, Miss Lydia McCann and Miss David Chenuault, of Lexington, are visiting Miss Annie Chenuault.

Prof. C. A. Leonard, formerly a professor in Central University, and Judge Ward, of Cynthia, are attending Com-

mencement exercises.

Mr. J. B. Paxton, of Stanton, class of '79, delivered the address before the Alumni Association of Central University yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Miss Janie Feland is visiting in Lex-

ington. Miss Annie McChesney is visiting Miss

Anna Frazee.

Judge Robt. Riddell, of Irvine, attended court

last week.

Gov. James B. McCreary returned from

Washington last Thursday.

Mr. Ed Ballard left yesterday for his

home near Plattsburg, Mo.

Mr. Jas. Bronston is at home from the

Dental College at Louisville.

Mr. Keith Lackey, of Tacoma, W. T.,

is visiting Mr. Malcolm Miller.

Mr. Howard Baily, of St. Louis, is

visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hart.

Dr. J. E. Harris, of Versailles, was in

the city the early part of the week.

Miss Lizzie Barrett visited the family

of Dr. Gill, in Danville, last week.

Miss Jessie Barbour has returned from

attending college at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Prof. J. Tevis Cobb has returned from

teaching his graded school at Henderson,

Ky.

Miss Zenaida Embury has returned from

a visit of several weeks in Bourbon and

Scott.

Miss Birdie Gibson, of this county, was

graduated from Midway Orphan School

last week.

Miss M. De G. Forman and Miss

Willie Kern have gone East for pleasure

and study.

Miss Carrie Barbour will return to-

morrow to the Conservatory of Music at

Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Guord, mother

and aunt of Mrs. T. S. Moberley have

gone home.

Miss Madge Busick, of Wabash, Ind.,

is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Hart, at

the Garnett House.

Hon. Cortez Ewing, State Senator, of

Indiana, and Mrs. H. Ewing are guests of

Dr. and Mrs. Poynt this week.

Mrs. Prof. Hagerman and Miss Jessica

Campbell will leave on Friday for West

Virginia to spend the summer.

Mr. D. Shanahan, of Louisville, the ven-

erable railroad contractor, has been the

guest of Capt. Powell for several days.

Miss Lulu Bronston has returned from

Lexington and Miss Annie Bridgeford,

of Mt. Sterling is her guest for the week.

Mr. James P. Slusher, President of the

Plumville Bank, and Mr. J. C. Parrish

are here on exceedingly private business.

Miss Sallie Cobb, of Red House neigh-

borhood, and Miss Edna Lee Royce, of

Bonesboro, have returned from school

at Science Hill Academy, Shelbyville.

Misses Hemphill, of Jessamine county,

Miss Martin, of Cynthia, and Mr. Wil-

more Garrett and lady, of Woodford county,

are visiting Dr. A. G. Woods and fam-

ily.

John G. Fitzpatrick, one of Madison's

most promising young men, located at

Pineville in the practice of law, is visit-

ing the family of his father, Mr. C. N. Fitz-

patrick.

Mrs. W. B. Cass, of Manchester, O.,

accompanied by Miss Minnie Chunn, of

Mayville, Ky., visited her brother, Mr.

John Horne, last week, who has been

dangerously ill at this place.

EDENTON.

Born, to the wife of W. J. Wyllie, a son,

Louis A.

John M. Burton sold a suckling male

to Joseph McDowell for \$50 dollars.

W. J. Warner has bought a fine

and is preparing to start a saw-

mill.

T. J. saw-mill owned by Peel & Slater-

at the mouth of Paint Lick, has been

